

Spring 3-26-1919

## Volume 28- Issue 2- March 26, 1919

Rose Technic Staff

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# The Rose Technic

## Rose Polytechnic Institute

TRACK PRAC-  
TICE IS ON  
ARE YOU OUT?

BASE BALL  
E. I. S. N.  
Saturday, April 12,  
At Rose Field

Vol. XXVIII.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., MARCH 26, 1919.

Number 2.

## DR. BARKER AGAIN SCORES AT ROSE

Talks On "How To Make The  
Most Out of Life."

**Barker Epigrams.**  
Happiness is dependent upon law.  
Disappointments will come to all;  
the problem is how to live from under  
them.  
We have artophied our optimistic  
nerve.  
Most people have a double standard  
of living.  
Neither poverty nor riches ever  
brought happiness to any man.

Dr. Charles E. Barker addressed the students of Rose at a general assembly on Monday, March 10, giving one of his most forceful lectures. For one hour he held fixed the attention of the student body on "How to Make the Most Out of Life."

Dr. Barker chose the three elements set forth by James A. Garfield in one of his addresses as the necessary requisites for success today. They are a strong arm, a good head and a brave heart.

"The first of these," continued Dr. Barker, "is symbolical of a strong physical body and this is one of the greatest requisites for success. Often in life we hear people say there is no use to fight for the highest success because they do not possess a strong physical body, without stopping to think that it is entirely possible to develop physical strength by the simplest of physical exercises."

By having a strong arm, Dr. Barker said, that he meant a clean body free from disease, and a good constitution. Theodore Roosevelt accomplished more than any other man ever did during a lifetime because he had the vitality and energy to put behind his ideas to put them through. When Roosevelt was a boy he was an invalid having a weak heart and a contracted chest, and he did not overcome this until he was 17 years of age. At this time he was advised by a physician to take up calisthenic exercises and he followed the advice, and kept it up the remainder of his life. When Roosevelt was 21 he passed the best physical examination that was ever passed at Harvard University simply because he had the nerve to stick to his daily program, and take his daily exercises.

Dr. Barker advised the students to develop their chest, which is the most vital part of the body. What is the use of having a strong arm and a weak chest?

The definition for education given by John Huxley was cited "The chief purpose of an education is to train the mind and will to do the work which you have to do in the world when it is to be done whether you wish to do it or not."

To have a clear head one must think clearly and concentrate upon his work. Few students ever really study as they lack the ability to concentrate upon their work, some think that when they graduate from college they are educated, but this is not the case, for education is not merely getting a diploma. At this point, Doctor Barker gave an imitation of the manner in which the average college student studies. We all will have to admit that it was only too true to life and it is to be hoped that we all were benefited by it.

Dr. Barker said with reference to a brave heart that in his judgment, bravery was more than facing shot and shell, gas attacks and the like. It takes more courage to face a man or woman who is trying to persuade you to do something you know you ought not to do than to go to fight in the front line.

This was Dr. Barker's second talk to Rose students and was just as interesting as the one given during the training period of the S. A. T. C. unit. All are grateful to the local Y. M. C. A. for bringing Dr. Barker back to Rose.

## THE NEW SCHOOL

Dr. Mees returned last week with the news that complete plans for our new school, to be erected on the site of the Hulman farm at a cost of half a million dollars, will be in the hands of the Board of Directors within two weeks. After a vacation of several weeks in Florida, Dr. Mees went to New York, where he spent four days with Mr. John Van Pelt, architect for the new school, in going over the details of the plans for the Technical Building and the power house.

Many minor changes were made in the plans for the Technical Building and after these are revised they will be sent to Terre Haute for final approval and acceptance by the Board of Directors. Bids will be advertised for during the summer and if the prices of material and labor are favorable, work will begin immediately.

It is planned to have the power house and the Technical Building both completed at about the same time, but inasmuch as the former is much the smaller job, it will not be started till later.

The work on the Pennsylvania switch and the grading will be started immediately, however, as the switch will be needed to haul the material in as soon as the construction starts. All the landscape plans have been completed and it is planned to start this work as soon as possible. Over one hundred and eighty different kinds of trees and shrubs will be planted and no trouble and expense will be spared to make the new Rose Campus one of the most beautiful and artistic in the Middle West.

## GRAFE WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Paul J. Grafe, ex-'18, was one of three officers and eleven men in his company selected by the War Department to attend the University of Edinburgh at Edinburgh, Scotland. Grafe passed the University's entrance examination with honors.

Grafe enlisted in the Aviation Corps in the fall of '17 and was sent abroad almost immediately. He was transferred to the Engineers and later to the Motor Transport Regiment of the Eighty-eighth Division. He had been recommended for a commission when he took the entrance examination for Edinburgh but did not receive it.

Old Rose men remember "Camel" for his activity on the campus. He was class president in his freshman and sophomore years and was prominent on the gridiron, being captain of the varsity in '17. Rose men wish him success and there is little doubt but that Paul will show the Scotch boys how.

## FRATERNITIES INITIATE

The following initiations are announced by the various chapters at Rose:

### Sigma Nu

Wednesday, March twelfth: Walter Hauck, '20; Carl Schroeder, '21, and Ernest Danner, William Downs, Alonzo Watson and Hal Dronberger, Jr., all of '22.

### Theta XI

Saturday, March fifteenth: Joseph Anstead, Leslie McPeak, Carl Royer and William Turner, all of '22.

### Alpha Tau Omega

Sunday, March sixteenth: Whitcomb Moore, '20, and George Kemper Smith, Stirling Pittman, Deleon Young, Adolph Reinhard, Willis Williams of '22.

Friday, March twenty-first: Frederick Paige, Malcolm Scott and Henry Offutt, all of '22.

### P. I. E. S.

Friday, March twenty-first: Ernest Hunt, '21, and Max Fawcett, '21.

## Gold Stars in Our Service Flag

Arvil M. Binhack, '17. Died October 31, 1918, at Mineola, Long Island.

Frederick W. Bringman, '14. Died July 31, 1918, at Pine Bluff, Ark.

Ren M. Davis, '07. Died July, 1918, at Mare Island, Calif.

Gordon B. Meyers, '14. Died November, 1918, at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Charles J. Reilly, '09. Killed September 1, 1918, in France.

Garrett D. Spruhan, '14. Died October 14, 1918, at Camp Taylor, Ky.

Paul A. Stoner, '18. Died October 14, 1918, at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

## COMING OF "DAD" ELLIOTT ASSURED

### "Y" BRINGS NOTED SPEAKER

The National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. offers Rose the services of "Dad" (A. J.) Elliott for a series of meetings on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 14, 15 and 16. He has been granted a special hour at Rose from 3:00 to 4:00 p. m. on each of these days and will address a joint meeting each evening for Rose and Normal at the City Y. W. C. A. Building.

A group of seventeen faculty members from Normal and Rose met at a dinner at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday, April 13, to consider plans for the Elliott meetings. C. S. Miner, of Indianapolis, State Y. M. C. A. Secretary, was present and outlined Mr. Elliott's method of conducting his meetings, and suggested methods whereby the faculty could assist him.

The coming of "Dad" Elliott will be the most important of Y. M. C. A. activities for the year. To some few of us, he needs no introduction. "Dad" is, without doubt, the most popular college speaker in America today. During his college days at Northwestern University he was chosen as an "all American" football player; was captain of the college life-saving crew, and a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. He has personally interviewed more than twelve thousand college men.

During the war, he conducted campaigns among the soldiers in practically every large training camp in the Middle West and was one of the most popular cantonment speakers. Mr. Elliott comes to Rose from Indiana University, where he is booked for April 8, 9 and 10.

### STATE CONVENTION HERE.

The State Convention of College Y. M. C. A. Officers will be entertained this year jointly by the State Normal and Poly "Y." The convention last year was held at Purdue.

Delegates will be present from practically every college in the state. All sessions will be held in the Y. W. C. A. Auditorium, beginning Friday evening, April 11, and continuing until Sunday evening, April 13. The feature of this convention will be the Geneva banquet on Saturday evening. Among the speakers will be Mr. Elliott. All Rose men are welcome at all of these meetings. The price of the banquet will be fifty cents. No Rose man can afford to miss it. There is little doubt that Rose and Normal will "do themselves proud" in the entertainment of the delegates from the various colleges.

## WAR INSURANCE

"Don't give up your war insurance." You have probably heard and read this until you are tired of it, but it cannot be too strongly impressed at this time. Too many of us are allowing our insurance to lapse because we do not appreciate its true value. The War Risk Insurance Act is not a scheme to make money for the government, but a valuable privilege given you as part compensation for service with the forces of the United States.

At this time, while in school, when most of us need every cent we can lay our hands on, the war insurance seems a rather useless expense if we do not look into the future. Ultimately, in all probability, all will want insurance of some kind and this is an opportunity to get the strongest, safest and cheapest life insurance ever written at prices unheard of heretofore. If your policy is ultimately converted the rates will be somewhat higher, but will still be from 20 to 30 per cent. lower than the rates of similar policies in private participating companies.

The following is from the most recent Bulletin on United States Government Insurance:

Present Insurance Certificates are one-year renewable term contracts, and may only be continued for a period of five years from the declaration of peace.

At any time during this period of five years these Insurance Certificates may be converted in whole or in part without medical examination into any one of the following six life insurance policy forms: Ordinary Life, Twenty-payment Life, Thirty-payment Life, Twenty-year Endowment, Thirty-year Endowment, and Endowment maturing at age 62. If the present Insurance Certificates are to be converted as above, the conversion must take place during the five-year period mentioned.

The above policy forms will be the only ones written at present, and the insurance will be carried by the Government at rates considerably lower than regular life insurance companies granting similar benefits.

Premium rates are net rates based upon the American Experience Table of Mortality with interest at 3½ per cent, figured upon a monthly basis. Expenses of administration are paid by the Government and are not charged against the insurance, thereby granting the insured a NET rate.

All policies contain a waiver of premium and total disability clause, making the proceeds payable at any time to the insured when he becomes totally and permanently disabled, regardless of his age, in monthly installments of \$5.75 per \$1,000 of insurance, covering the entire period of total disability for life of the insured. No policy in any life insurance company contains a similar clause without regard to age.

Example of rates for Government policies:

| \$1,000 Insurance |               |                |               |               |
|-------------------|---------------|----------------|---------------|---------------|
| Age               | Ordinary Life | 20 Paym't Life | 20 year Endow | 30 year Endow |
|                   | Monthly       | Monthly        | Monthly       | Monthly       |
| 20 years....      | \$1.15        | \$1.76         | \$3.31        | \$2.06        |
| 25 years ....     | 1.29          | 1.91           | 3.33          | 2.09          |
| 30 years ....     | 1.47          | 2.10           | 3.36          | 2.15          |
| 35 years ....     | 1.70          | 2.33           | 3.41          | 2.24          |

Dividends will be paid annually—they may be taken in cash, deducted from premium or left with the Government to accumulate at compound interest. All paid-up and extended insurance values are participating and such values are issued in exchange for the full reserve value without surrender charge.

Policies may be reduced, but not increased.

The premium rates will be based on the age of the insured at the time the conversion is made. Premiums heretofore paid merely covered the cost of the term insurance; and there is no cash value when changing to permanent policies.

All premiums are due on the first day of each month, and a grace of the  
(Continued on Page 2)

## ST. PAT HONORED AGAIN

### POLY ENGINEERS PAY HOMAGE

We'll all agree that it was some celebration, from the first minute of the show at the Hipp in the afternoon to the last notes of "Home, Sweet Home" in the evening at the K. of C. Hall. Why, down in Prune Center where Piety lives, they hardly know when St. Pat's birthday comes, much less that he was no mean engineer. Terre Haute, however, has had every opportunity to learn, and we believe her instruction was complete. We celebrated; and when Rose Poly celebrates—look out!

We suspect that the Hippodrome management was a little anxious over the outcome when our Irish crowd—Irish for a day anyway—filled the first eight rows of the house at 2 p. m. Monday. However, they soon learned that we were not only possessed of more theatrical talent than the regular bill but could sing Rambling Wreck all out of tune and still score heavily. "Toothless" Jeems King at once warmed the hearts of his fellow students, when he gained the stage by making the announcement to the effect that school on the following morning would be considered ill-timed and, all upper-classmen being aware of the custom, warned freshmen that attendance at school Tuesday morning would merit a good paddling. The immortal St. Patrick must have chuckled with pride at this homage. Perhaps after this decision was made against the faculty the public at large seated aft of the first eight rows wondered at the seemingly contradictory spirit displayed by the Rose Poly cheers. Next we tilted our cornucopia of talent and staged a series of entertainers. Osmer, Rosenbaum, Greenbaum and Suttie rendered selections on piano, banjo and mandolins that must have made the regulars pause with their make-ups. Songbird Jeems King, as you remember, was so envious that he subsequently sang "Rambling Wreck" with so much emotion and expression that the Hipp had to replace four of the center rafters in the roof the following day.

Professor A. S. Hathaway, our honorary guest of the afternoon, presented a short and pithy address to show us his appreciation. Hath, we feel, is "exhibit A" out at Poly. Calculus to him is like pretzels and beer to some people. He could tell you off-hand how long it would take a North Eighth street car to get to the moon. George Brown next showed us how to correctly use the piano and every freshman's ears stood up and wagged in appreciation. Then our own quartette: Steffen, Woody, Griffith and Andrews sang "Sweet Adeline" which scored a knockout as did their encores. The freshman jazz band made all preceding acts seem tame. Scott, Hill, Reed, Chinn and Pittman composed the band, and right at the start we must agree that Scott has the piano completely cowed and Hill makes the birds flinch with his violin. Jake Reinking brought down the house merely by singing "Why Mary Felt so Queer."

At 7 p. m., at the Heminway house, the degrees in the "Order of the Elephant" were conferred. Our own little Alvin Barnes, dressed in a green swallow-tail coat and stiff Kelley shortly after that lined up the floats and we "stood by to toss." We then began to feel repaid for our work on various exhibits. True to tradition came the Seniors in the lead of the parade and the Senior electricals well played the part of right guide with their engine-generator outfit on a truck.

Well, there's hardly space to do justice to it all. The Senior mechanicals had their seven-foot monkey-wrench, the Senior chemists their miniature chem. lab with its flasks and  
(Continued on Page 2)



# The Rose Technic

Vol. XXVIII No. 2

TERRE HAUTE, IND., MARCH 26, 1919.

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE INSTITUTE YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF THE ROSE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE  
Issued quarterly in magazine form. Issued every other Wednesday in sheet form.

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## EDITORIAL

### R. O. T. C.

What is the matter with the Junior class and why has only a handful answered the call for R. O. T. C. membership? Why are the upper-classmen not turning out to back this new step Rose is taking? Ask a Junior and nine times out of ten he will not have a ready answer or will indicate that his Saturday morning beauty sleep is more valuable than a commission in the U. S. Reserve Engineer Corps. The truth is that most of these men know very little about the R. O. T. C. and the very idea of drilling is sufficient reason to immediately perish any thought of joining.

The following points should be emphasized and well understood by the men and their parents.

The R. O. T. C. men are not in the U. S. Army, and cannot be called out for military duty. The men, upon graduation, will not be forced to enter the Army. The R. O. T. C. men are not obliged to remain in college, they may leave at will—or by request. If a man is taken ill, he may go home, and is not obliged to have an army physician. The R. O. T. C. does oblige men to take drill during the first two

years, but only those who show special aptitude will be selected to take the work of the Junior and Senior years.

One of the foremost objections offered by the upperclassmen is the prospect of summer camp. For some who plan to spend the summer turning parts of their engineering knowledge into practical experience, this would seem to be a great waste of time. However, time spent in camp will provide most valuable experience and no work will be done that is not in a direct engineering line. This in itself, it seems, would justify the time spent in camp, to say nothing of the other benefits—the time spent in the open, and the improvement of one's ability to work with and handle men.

Some object to the idea of a reserve commission because they fear it makes them subject to call for any trouble that might turn up. This is a mistaken idea. A reservist may be called only in an emergency. None were called out during the recent border trouble. Still others object on the grounds that this is the last war and it is therefore only time wasted. However, they evidently lose sight of the fact that time so spent could never be considered wasted and who knows that this will be the last war?

The efficiency of the R. O. T. C. would be greatly increased by the leadership of the upper-classmen. It is not too late to join. Upper-classmen, back Rose in this new activity. See Captain Weidlein today.

### DEATH OF MRS. COLES

Word has been received from Prof. Henry L. Coles of the sudden death of his wife at their home in New York. Mrs. Coles was taken ill with the influenza and died after a short illness. The interment took place at Columbus, Ohio. Prof. Coles was just recovering from the influenza at the time of Mrs. Coles' death. The word comes as a shock to her friends in Terre Haute.

### SENIOR TRIP ALMOST CERTAIN

At a meeting of the Senior Class on Wednesday, March 19, it was almost unanimously voted to make an inspection trip just before thesis time. The matter was taken up with Doctor Mees, who spoke very favorably of the revision of this old-time custom. Providing that practically all of the class make the trip, the Institute will, in all probability, meet part of the expenses. Three professors will probably accompany the class. Most of the men prefer to go to Chicago because of the many large steel mills and other plants in that vicinity. The daily visitation of the different plants will be planned in detail in advance. The trip will be of three or four days' duration. The Chicago Rose Tech Club has been asked to assist in the arrangement of details.

### EFFICIENCY.

It ain't a senseless hoardin'  
Nor stinting of our need,  
But efficiency in spendin'  
That should become our creed.

It ain't some money set aside  
On impulse once awhile,  
But steady savin' day by day  
That builds the solid pile.  
—S. V. Perlman.

### WAR INSURANCE.

(Continued from Page 1)

balance of month for payment of premiums is allowed without charge of interest. Premiums may be paid quarterly, half yearly, or yearly, as may be desired; method of payment may be changed at will on notice in writing. Checks and money orders should be made payable to the Treasurer of the United States, and be sent to "Disbursing Clerk, Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Washington, D. C." The letter inclosing remittance to cover insurance premium should contain the full name of the insured, his grade and organization at time of discharge, army serial number, date of discharge, and present address.

A grace of one month is allowed in payment of premiums and liberal reinstatement provisions are contained in the policy.

Further information concerning conversion, including rates, blanks for making conversions, etc., may be secured by addressing Bureau of War Risk Insurance, Conversation Section, Washington, D. C., on or about March 15, 1919.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Max Hammel, '01, formerly of Terre Haute, has organized an advertising agency in Los Angeles, Cal. He is launching a coast agency for the California papers.

Lieut. Joseph Gillum, '15, who has been in France with the Expeditionary Forces, is on his way to Archangel, Russia, with a party of army railroad commissioners. Lieut. Gillum has been appraising damaged property for the peace commission.

Lieut. Claude Lyons, '17, has just sent word to relatives that he is on his way home from France with the Twenty-seventh Engineers.

Harold O. Kelley, '13, formerly with the E. & I. Railroad, is now assistant to the Engineer of Maintenance of Way of the Wabash Railroad at St. Louis.

Sergeant George Schopmeyer, '14, has been in Chaumont, France (Haut Marne) since February, 1918, with the Topographical Section of the Intelligence Department. Their work was making maps of the nearby territory. While there, he saw Claude Lyon, '14; Kornfeld, '11, and Major Galloway, '89, who was stationed there during the summer.

Charles F. Harris, '14, who has been in France since last July, has been at work on the construction of the electrical work of the ordnance plant under the supervision of the Stone & Webster Co. He expects to sail for home soon.

Capt. Carl B. Andrews, '08, who was stationed at Camp Freemont, Cal., has been discharged and has returned to Honolulu.

Fred W. Hild, '17, has been discharged from the Navy and has returned to Nela Park, where he is assistant to the manager of the Miniature Lamp Manufacturing Department.

E. L. Ferrell, '11, has been retired from service and is back with the valuation department of the Union Pacific Railroad at Omaha.

W. R. Bell, '12, has been discharged from service and is back with the Baton Rouge Electric Company.

### ST. PAT HONORED AGAIN.

(Continued from page 1)

tubes, and so on down. Second in procession was the Junior class. We have to give them credit for their gigantic St. Patrick, seated in a two-wheeled cart drawn by a donkey. He was fully clothed in the green and shamrock of Ireland's old school, and brought many a tear of homesickness to the eyes of those in the Greek Candy Kitchen. The famous life-size white elephant built by the '19 class and handed down to the Sophomore class each year was repainted and massaged to look perfect. This was not her first parade and she smiled a trifle indulgently at the absurd antics of her offspring "Lil Eller" Froeb and Reinking furnished the motive power for this beast of comedy which observed no traffic laws whatsoever. We've left 'til last the really greatest feature of the parade—the "Wampus" a prehistoric animal of gigantic size built by Offutt and other freshman artisans.

Now just add to the picture, this class in overalls, that one in pajamas, another in mixed array and so on; lots of noise, dazzling torches, stir in a couple of traffic cops, a lot of signs and a barrel of Rose Poly spirit—shake well and remember it.

At this point in the celebration we paused and shifted years. We ditched our parade dope, went home, cleaned up, got our girls (or somebody else's) and threw a dance at the K. of C. Chile Chamber's seven-piece jazz orchestra furnished music that was by no means wasted. Dr. and Mrs. White, Mrs. Burton, Capt. Weidlein and Mrs. Weidlein chaperoned the dance. It seems wrong to say so little about such a good dance, but when we say good we mean it, and at one o'clock, at last, we all dispersed to honor St. Patrick no more until another year is past.

### Y. M. C. A. ELECTION.

Election of Y. M. C. A. officers and cabinet men for the year May 1, 1919, to May 1, 1920, will be held Friday, March 28. The ballot box will be placed in the library in charge of Prof. Faurot. Polls will open at 9:00 A. M. and close at 5:00 P. M. Instructions for voting will be found on each ballot.

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VICTORY

Tough luck—that's all.

The last basketball game was played and lost, and though the city championship at the indoor sport rests with the school on North Sixth street, we have no kick coming. The Teachers played good basketball and earned their victory. For Rose it was an old story—plenty of pass-work and fight, but the ball simply would not go through. We must admit that the Teachers excel our tossers at the art of goal-shooting. This was well proven in that final game. Throughout the contest, and especially in the last period, our five kept up a bombardment of the netting that yielded them but seven field goals. Out of a far lesser number of shots, our opponents registered fourteen times from afield.

The contest was exciting from start to finish and the large crowd of Rose backers had hopes up to the very last. The attendance set a record for basketball in Terre Haute.

Coach Gilbert started the game with a second string outfit, excepting Floyd and Briggs who were at the guards; L. Reinhard was at center, and Froeb and Conover at forward. The combination faced a mixed Normal lineup, Coach Bayh, of the Teachers, having also risked starting some second-string men. The old Rose quintet started out fast but Jones soon made the goal that was typical of the Normal, scoring for the evening. A pretty shot, his first attempt. On the floor our team was out-playing the enemy, but when a Normal player shot, he scored.

With the score 12-2 against us the mentor sent in three new men, Burns, Reinking and Reinhard. Streeter, the other regular, was on the sick list. Briggs, in Street's shoes, was playing a good game. Our first team out-played Normal for the rest of the period and at the end of the half the score stood: Normal 14, Rose 8.

Every one expected the team to come back in the last half, as it had in the second game, and it did. The sad part of the story is, however, that they could not make their shots count. The team kept on passing the ball around the Normal team for the rest of the game, missing tough shots and momentarily losing possession when Normal scored. The Normal team played a steady game and took excellent advantage of Rose's weakness. The game ended with Rose beaten 32-17, but the spirit of the team and its followers has already lived down the loss. Next year? Yes, and baseball this Spring.

Lineup and summary.

NORMAL (32). ROSE POLY (17).  
Dougherty .....F..... Conover  
Jones .....F..... Froeb  
Curtis .....C..... D. Reinhard  
Schinnerer .....G..... Briggs  
Cunningham .....G..... Floyd  
Substitutions—Winters for Dougherty, Hannah for Jones, Anderson for Curtis, Reinking for Conover, Burns for Froeb, A. Reinhard and Biller for D. Reinhard, Walker for Briggs and Rolshausen for Floyd.

Field Goals—Jones, 6; Curtis, 3; Cunningham, 1; Williams, 2; Froeb, 1; Reinking, 1; Burns, 2; A. Reinhard, 1; Biller, 1; Floyd, 1. Foul Goals—Jones, 2; Winters, 2; Floyd, 1; A. Reinhard, 1; Burns, 1.

Referee—Rathburn. Umpire—Smith. Official Scorer—Ralph H. White. Timers—Hathaway and Royer.

One of the first of the special units of the R. O. T. C. to receive their equipment is the artillery unit at Ohio State University. Included in the equipment are guns of the latest design. A number of horses have also been received for the use of this unit.

Jimmy King, who was the "stage manager" of the Rose Saint Pat's day stunts at the Hipp Monday afternoon, should go into the minstrels. He's a scream. He made his "trouper" do everything he desired, but the boys balked on doing anything oriental. It certainly was a great afternoon.—T. H. Post.

## BASE BALL WELL UNDER WAY

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

April 12—E. I. S. N. at Rose field.  
April 18—Indiana at Bloomington.  
April 23—Purdue at Lafayette.  
April 26—Indiana State Normal at Parsons Field.  
May 3—Wabash at Crawfordsville.  
May 7—Indiana State Normal at Rose field.  
May 9—E. I. S. N. at Charleston.  
May 14—Indiana State Normal at Parsons Field.  
May 20—Wabash at Rose Field.  
May 24—I. C. A. L. meet at Franklin.  
Games pending with Franklin, Milliken and Cincinnati University.

How does this look for a baseball schedule, fellows? It looks rather stiff, it is true, but then we'll have a real nine this year and some of the big schools on our schedule may get an awful jolt. Indiana was disposed of last year while we were beaten only by Notre Dame and Purdue. Normal will be met in the usual three-game series this season and the squad is determined to wipe out the basketball defeat.

Some of the fellows said it would be no use to come out for the team, as all of the regulars are back but Coach Gilbert made plain in a recent meeting of the candidates that he was far from satisfied with the old combination.

There is a large number of new men out, however, and they look good. Practice last week was held in the Gym and confined to batting in the cage and tossing the ball around. The diamond has been repaired in the last few days and this week will see the fellows hard at it out-doors.

L. Reinhard, Andrews, Anstead, Beebe and Woody are showing up well in the preliminary workouts and will bear watching when the team settles down to the real grind. Weak hitting was our chief drawback last year and Coach Gilbert has stated that he will make every effort to develop hard hitters this season. If any of the freshmen show that they can swat the pill, they are sure to get a chance. Then watch out, you old heads.

Capt. Rolshausen certainly looks good in his warming-up periods, as does Rustin, varsity catcher. This pair should form one of the best batteries ever turned out at the Institute. With "Highpockets" curves breaking right and the hop on his fast one, opposing batters will swing their arms off, all in vain, in those coming spring games.

Most of us know the old infield—Steffen, Brophy, Reinhard, and Meadows, and how good it was, but perhaps all of us do not know that "Bill" Meadows may be kept out of a few games on account of back work. With the star third-sacker out, it will probably be Hauck at the far corner.

Reinking, Pence, and Biller, guardians of the outer court, bid fair to again perform for old Rose in the outfield. However, the new men play real baseball, so work hard you old-timers, all of you.

Rose will have a track team this year that will in all probability be a winner. There are lots of men out for track, and Coach Gilbert has assigned the squad to a training period until April 1st. The time will be spent in distance jogging to develop endurance.

April 1st will bring Paul Turk, old Rose track star, to coach the thin clads. Turk, who is of the '07 class, was the best track man who ever ran for Tech, and incidentally the best in the state. With an expert such as Turk at the helm, the team is almost certain to go good. So far, two dual meets, the I. C. A. L. and the State Meet, are on the schedule.

Track men to win events and meets, must train carefully and consistently and such training has been definitely mapped out for the old Rose squad. They have been given instructions as to their diet, sleeping hours and exercise. The success of the team now rests with the men themselves and the rooters. There are still a few open places on the squad. If you think you are a track man, come out. Paul Turk will not know one of us from another until he sees what each can do, so get into condition now.

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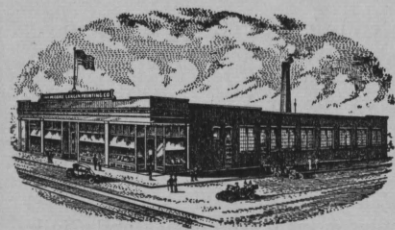
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**BASKETBALL****INTER-FRATERNITY  
TOURNAMENT**

The 1919 basketball season was wound up at Rose Saturday night, March 15, when Sigma Nu won the Inter-fraternity tournament by defeating Alpha Tau Omega in the final. The game, played in the Rose Gym, was well attended and turned out a 30-18 victory for last year's runner-ups after forty minutes of fast and exciting basketball.

The Sigma Nu team worked its way into the final by eliminating the P. I. E. S. five and winning a forfeit from Beta Phi. Alpha Tau had considerable trouble in putting out the Barbarians and the Theta Xis. The latter teams developed into dark horses and it pushed the former champions to the limit to reach the final.

"Jake" Reinking was the star of the final games. The midget had been playing to tough luck all season, but found himself in the last exhibition. His pretty shots brought much applause from the stands. Conover and Floyd also played great basketball for the champs.

Burns and "Big Ick" Reinhard were the big noise for A. T. O. The two varsity men played a clever, consistent game, but the opposing defense was too stubborn for them to break through it and do any great amount of scoring.

The game was nip and tuck for the first ten minutes of the first half and then Sigma Nu took a spurt and was never headed. The first half ended 15-10 with A. T. O. trailing.

The second period opened fast and at first the Sigs pulled farther away. When Streeter went in Alpha Tau got together, however, and by a rally became again dangerous contenders for the cup. At the half-way mark of the last half the score stood—Sigma Nu, 21; A. T. O., 18.

Floyd added one point to Sigma Nu's mark from the foul line and the teams fought for seven minutes without a score. Biller, running guard of the Sigma Nu five, was injured at this time and Krausbek went in. The leading quintet in the last three minutes of play staged a spurt that brought the rooters to their feet and clinched the title for Sigma Nu. Eight points were scored in three minutes, setting a record for fast play. The Alpha Tau defense apparently went to pieces at the finish, while the attack of the Sigma Nus was of the irresistible type.

The tournament was a success and every team displayed fine sportsmanship. The cup, now at the Sigma Nu house, will again be put at stake in baseball and track:

Results of the tournament:

**Elimination.**

A. T. O., 38; Barbarians, 18.  
Sigma Nu, 32; P. I. E. S., 13.  
Theta Xi, 28; Alpha Chi Sigma, 8.

**Semi-Finals.**

A. T. O., 15; Theta Xi, 5.  
Sigma Nu, 1; Beta Phi, 0 (forfeited).

**Final.**

Sigma Nu, 30; A. T. O., 18.  
Lineup and summary of final game:

SIGMA NU (30.) A. T. O. (18.)  
Conover .....F..... Burns  
Reinking .....F..... A. Reinhard  
Floyd .....C..... L. Reinhard  
Biller .....G..... Walker  
Brophy .....G..... Briggs

Substitutions—Krausbek for Biller, Streeter for Walker, Froeb for A. Reinhard. Field Goals—Reinking, 6; Conover, 4; Floyd, 3; Biller, Burns, 3; A. Reinhard, 2; L. Reinhard, Briggs. Foul Goals—A. Reinhard, 4; Floyd, 2. Referee—Thomas, Terre Haute Y. M. C. A. Umpire—Kelly, Rose Poly. Scorers—Wilson and Leathers. Timer—Hathaway. Time of halves—20 minutes.

**HAVE YOU EVER?**

Have you ever been a-dancing,  
When a snap above your ankle  
Has caused the thought to rattle,  
That all isn't as it should?

And your thoughts are mend-at-ory,  
As your pumps go lightly tripping,  
And you feel the darn thing slipping,  
Is it down in sight of all?  
Thank the Lord you've been cut in on,  
And the atmosphere you're rending  
Towards a spot to do some mending,  
Far from haunts of Queens and Kings.

**DIFFERENTIALS****CUPID IN PHYSICS.**

Coloidal twilight was falling on the village of Logarithm as Aaron, he of the maximum inertia, approached the infinite limits of his desire. The last thermodynamic rays of the setting sun cast an infra-red glow on the ultra-violet balcony where Antigone, she of the inverse proportions, was wont to play her ukelele in the period when the sun approaches the Xaxis as a limit. Just as the master clock vibrated the hour of 6:10:3. 1416, Aaron reached his ultimate destination. Already had Antigone come forth and even then was she sending out wave lengths of passionate quality from one Dr. Johannott's platinum flutes. Finally the oscillatory vibrations ceased and Aaron began his pleading:

"Antigon! Antigon of the beauteous visual organs and the Chem. Lab. complexion! Harken unto me. I love thee, or as it were, am possessed with amorous magnetic lines of force in thy direction. Your voice sounds like the major triad of a diatonic scale to my impassioned ears and I would almost give up my Calculus for you. Were I a chemist, I would produce a carbon disulfide precipitate in thy honor, but alas I am only a civil. I love you so hard that the molecules in my heart have an accelerated velocity when you are near me and the graph of my pulse beats becomes vibratory when I take your hand in mine. Come fly with me to the land where the calorie and the gentle integral play, where every unknown has a little chloride in its makeup, and Dr. White stands not on the order of your experiments."

Antigon leaned on the edge of the balcony and exerted a 49° 36' horizontal component against the rail.

The microscopic minadillors ceased their clatter and the hyperbolas forgot to approach their asymptotes as Antigon spoke:

"Say no more, Aaron; thy pleadings fall as electro-chemical equivalents upon my oscillating heart, and the rays from thine eyes are refracted into the lower depths of my optical isotropic as sweet music falling from an achromatic. The Fraunhofer lines projected from thy potential affect me as I have never been before. Therefore come with me to the infinite dielectric and there we shall live in latent bliss forever."

**DIFFERENTIALS.**

Did you hear Hunt, of trench fame, play on his one-stringed fiddle and sing, "Oh, why did I ever leave Prairie Creek?"

**FRATERNITY ITEM.**

In view of the fact that the gate leading to the pie-shop has recently been nailed up, the Eata Hunka Pi's (mostly Soph. chemists) have suspended activities for the present.

**WHY, ROBERT.**

Robert Sewell thinks of the girls sometimes. Yes, really! The other day at Baur's when ordering a soda, he had one on his mind and piped up, "I'll take Pauline." The girl behind the counter laughed, and Robert, turning a deep crimson, felt so unnecessary.

**WAR PHOTOS WANTED**

The following request was recently received from the War Department by The Technic:

It is desired and very vigorously urged that the Alumni of the Rose Polytechnic Institute who have served in any capacity with the American Expeditionary Force and who have snapshot photographs, taken in France, forward copies of all such photographs, together with the necessary explanatory information to be used as captions, to the Officer in Charge, Pictorial Section, Historical Branch, War Plans Division, General Staff, Army War College, Washington, D. C. These photographs are requested for incorporation in the permanent pictorial files, which will serve as the official photographic record and history of the war.

C. W. WEEKS,  
Colonel, General Staff,  
Chief, Historical Branch, W. P. D.  
By:

A. GOODRICH,  
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